



# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, December 16th 1943

## NAME HOSPITAL AFTER PHYSICIAN

CEREAL, Dec 16—This thriving community has a new hospital, built largely from funds raised locally. The building was officially opened Nov. 16th, and named "Esler Hospital," in honor of the Cereal doctor responsible for much of the pioneer spade work.

Dr. G. O. Patton is the physician in charge. With him are Mrs. Mary Cody, R. N., the matron, and a well trained staff.

Nucleus of the hospital was a building constructed by a pioneer women's organization, the Prairie Circle, and used as a club room and library. Subsequently the building was extended and used as a hospital.

The late Dr. Esler added further extensions, and patients were treated from points as far distant as Youngstown, Ann Arbor, Naco, and the Red Deer River.

A board known as the "Esler Hospital Society" was formed in 1938, under sponsorship of Dr. Patton. The board operated the hospital successfully by selling yearly contracts at \$12 per family and \$6 for single men. Free hospitalization for 75 days was given each patient each year. Funds for a much-needed larger hospital were obtained

by selling seven year contracts to married men for \$100, and to single men for \$50, each contract stipulating 75 days free hospitalization per year. The real business firms made donations, and a canvas of citizens brought in the required sum.

## Red Cross Box Social & Dance Held Dec. 10th

A very successful Box Social and Dance was held in the Ballroom of the Chinook Hotel on Friday evening, Dec 10th, in aid of the Chinook branch of the Red Cross which will benefit to the extent of \$40.00 including donations to the extent of \$5.00, from patriotic residents of the district.

While the attendance was not as large as usual, owing to other attractions in adjoining towns. Everyone seemed to enjoy the dancing, and judging from the way the contents of the boxes disappeared, the good things inside the boxes were much appreciated by the gentlemen who purchased them, as was also the charming ladies company a supper, who had so nicely prepared and decorated them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredericksen were Hanna business visitors Monday.

Miss Jean Edler visited for two days with her sister, Miss Grace Edler, prior to leaving for Calgary where she will attend Business College.

Mrs. W. S. Warren who is teaching at Rosedale, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. W. Zawaski is Calgary visitor this week.

A Church of England Christmas service will be held at the School on Sunday morning Dec 26th, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. E. H. Christmas will officiate. A welcome is extended to all.

A Christmas service and Sunday School Rally will be held at the United Church on Sunday evening, Dec 26th.

The many friends of the Chinook district regret very much to hear of the illness and death of Mrs. A. Spreeman, of Olds, Alberta. The late Mrs. Spreeman was a resident of the Chinook district for over 20 years.

Mr. Johnston and son of Banff, visited last week at the home of Mr. A. Carlson of Coltholme district.

Mrs. Dan, Anderson was a Hanna visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. K. Walker, of Youngstown, representative of Special Areas Board called to renew his subscription to Advance last week.

Mrs. Younggren, sr. left on Saturday night for Saskatoon where she will visit with her sister.

Mrs. J. C. Bayley was a Hanna visitor on Tuesday.

## Men, Women Over 40 Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?  
These weak, run-down, exhausted, aching limbs are not due to age, but to lack of Vitamins. Contains natural vitamin, stimulates, energizes, restores. 30¢. Buy from chemist, druggist, food store. Helps you get normal pop, vim, vitality. Try today and know the difference. Buy at all good drug stores everywhere.

## NEED FARMERS AND WORKERS IN OTHER JOBS

Off-season services of farmers and farm-workers are urgently needed in other essential industries this winter, especially in the lumber industry. Most farmers are now aware of the difficulty of obtaining lumber for granaries, fence posts and such materials which are urgently required. No doubt this condition will become worse unless farmers assist in this vital work as a national service. There is no other source of labor. The lumber industry pays about \$70 per month, plus living expenses. Lists of jobs in essential industries, rates of pay and conditions may be obtained from R. Walch of Oyen, or K. H. Walker of Youngstown, Special Areas office at Hanna. Those willing to work should interview these men and get agricultural worker's permit. Registration card and military number if any are required in filling out permit forms.



By Dr. E. W. Nealey  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West Line Elevators Association

### SEED SUPPLIES

Available stocks of seed oats and barley will probably disappear rapidly this winter. There is an acute shortage in eastern Canada; and in large sections of Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan, frost damage has been serious.

We have completed germination tests on 407 samples of oats. Of these, 142 (34.9%) germinated 60% or less, 52 samples (12.8%) germinated 30% or less.

### When To Get New Seed

If one's own seed is low in percentage and vigor of germination, it is not the best variety for the particular district. If it is mixed with seed of other varieties, or if it has been badly damaged in threshing.

A good uniform stand can only be obtained with good seed. A poor or patchy stand is a cordial invitation to weeds.

### How To Get It

Simply call at a country elevator in which the agent is an authorized distributor of seed for your own Provincial Crop Improvement Association. He has not only seed order forms; but, also information on officially recommended varieties.

The Crop Improvement Associations are sponsored by Dominion and Provincial Governments, Universities, Seed Growers' Associations and Elevator Companies.

### What To Get

It is usually an extravagance to buy registered seed for the entire farm. Buy enough for a seed plot, the crop from which will sow the whole crop the following year. If it is necessary to replace all seed of one or more crops, it is usually wise to buy certified seed, which is cheaper, for the main crop, plus enough registered for a seed plot.

## HARDWARE and GROCERIES

Block and Coarse Salt  
Hog Starter and Concentrates  
Fruit And Vegetables

Come in and inspect our line of  
Groceries. A good supply of  
Honey, Jams and Fruits  
in season  
**U. F. A. CENTRAL Co-op  
CHINOOK**

## IMPORTANT ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because  
Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more  
difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering  
until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY  
Ask Your Dealer For  
I. H. C. & John Deere  
**COOLEY BROS.**

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

## London's Warship Week



THIS view of Trafalgar Square during London's Warship Week was taken from the windows of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's, London, Eng. Offices. In the foreground can be

seen one of the Kite balloons used to protect Merchant shipping from Dive bombers, while in the background is the model of a ship's bridge and gun turrets. —Canadian Pacific Photo.

**CANADA NEEDS  
FATS & BONES  
FOR HIGH EXPLOSIVES**

**HERE IS A DAY TO DAY  
WAR JOB FOR YOU!**

**SAVE  
ALL YOUR WASTED  
FATS  
AND  
BONES**

- 1 You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the drippings and the scrap fat. If you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—
- 2 You can donate your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—
- 3 You can continue to place out your Fat and Bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.

Department of National War Services  
NATIONAL SALVAGE DIVISION



# Bankers On Transition From War To Peace

## Vital National Problems Discussed by Bank of Montreal President

George W. Spinney Gives "the Frank and Considered Opinion of a Banker" on Nationalization of Banking

## Strong Financial Statement Showing Record Resources Presented by B. C. Gardner, General Manager

BANK SERVING 1,200,000 CUSTOMERS

Staff Now 58% Women - Relieving Many Men For Military Duty

### 126th ANNUAL MEETING Strongly Emphasizes Value of Victory Bonds Both During War and After

Problems of vital interest to Canadians in the transition from war to peace were discussed at the 126th annual meeting of Bank of Montreal shareholders by George W. Spinney, C.M.G., president of the institution. Among the subjects he dealt with were nationalization of banking on which he gave what he described as "the frank and considered opinion of a banker", the value of Victory Bonds in the war and after, and the need for a healthy, vigorous and flexible economy in attaining a high and increasing productivity essential for full employment and decent living standards.

Following a presentation of the profit and loss statement of the bank, as already published, Mr. Spinney spoke as follows:

"On the battle lines throughout the world, the past year has given us much cause for profound thankfulness. On the home front too the year has been one of achievement. I do not think it too much to say that by reason of the very success of the Allied forces, we in Canada are peculiarly vulnerable to the dangers of complacency with a consequent relaxation of our energies at a time when our full efforts are still required. In brief, I think we have a situation in which it is necessary for Canadians to draw upon their reserves of sound common sense and their capacity for clear thinking and self-discipline. For it is at such times as the present that these qualities, displayed by those at home, can have a telling effect on the course of the struggle and on our ultimate ability to meet and solve the problems of transition from war to peace."

"Much has been said, and rightly so, concerning the spectacular wartime achievements of Canadian industry—achievements which would not have been possible without the co-operation and untiring efforts of millions of Canadian workers who have brought to the task of war production the fullest measure of their energies and skill. I should also like to pay tribute to those responsible for no less remarkable accomplishments in two other fields—agriculture and transportation. At no time in the war has food occupied so vitally important a place in the armory of the United Nations as it does at present. The manner in which Canadian farmers have met and are continuing to meet, the challenge of vastly increased demands upon them under extreme handicaps of shortage of help and security of machinery, is deserving of the praise and gratitude of the entire nation. I should also like to say a word concerning the services rendered by our two great railway systems. Despite shortages of equipment and manpower, the railways are handling freight and passenger traffic in all-time record volume. The performance of our railways under trying conditions of operation, and with relatively little inconvenience to shippers of freight and to the travelling public, is an accomplishment which the management and operating personnel of the railway systems may well be proud of."

#### THE WARTIME WORK OF THE BANK

"I think it would be quite in order for me now to draw attention to the manner in which your Bank has endeavoured in a spirit of service to meet the changing needs of a nation at war. There has been little change in the volume of loans to both commercial and financial character, but in other directions the work has vastly expanded. Transactions in cheques and deposits, Victory Bonds and relative coupons, pouring through our hands, have been immeasurably heavier than before the war. Our safekeeping facilities have been under a severe strain. We have already opened thousands of new accounts and handled coupons running literally into hundreds of millions. The ramifications of our work have been extended to new frontiers. Exchange control also has added to our responsibilities. It has been necessary to cope with these situations with a staff which by reason of enlistments, is seriously depleted in its experienced ranks. Of their diligence and loyalty the General Manager will have something to say later on in this meeting."

"In the year just closed, our acquisitions of Government securities were on a reduced scale as compared with the preceding year, notwithstanding a substantial increase in Government debt. You will, I am sure, appreciate my point when I say this is a development we welcome, since it is a direct reflection of the national effort to combat inflation by financing the war to the greatest possible extent by taxation and the sale of bonds to individuals and other non-



GEORGE W. SPINNEY, C.M.G. President

bank investors. While the continued purchase of short term Government securities is a wartime duty which the Bank is glad to assume to the extent required, we are at one with the Minister of Finance in his desire to see that the necessity for this expansionary type of financing is kept to the practical minimum.

"Nor has our attitude in this regard been merely one of passive agreement. For our whole organization has focussed very special attention upon the matter of aiding in the sale of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates. I am proud of our record in these great national undertakings. By written word and oral persuasion we have done everything within our power to encourage deposits in this Bank to use their funds to the utmost limit of their ability in the purchase of Government securities to pledge their income to the same cause. That is not all. We have established low rates and special arrangements designed to direct these securities into our hands for safekeeping. The significance of this service goes beyond the elimination of the obvious risks of keeping securities in one's own home, for we know from experience that the investor who keeps his bonds with us for safekeeping is thereby helped and encouraged to perpetuate his savings."

#### VICTORY BONDS IN THE WAR AND AFTER

"You probably have read public statements recently that would imply that the banks and other large institutions have an interest in depriving the individual of his Victory Bonds in accordance with some deep-laid and sinister scheme of concentration of wealth. Such statements, if true, cannot be the result of a thoroughly informed and unbiased appraisal of the facts. First hand knowledge enables me to speak on this point with some authority. As Dominion Chairman of our Victory Loan organization for a period of two and a half years, I was able to observe at close range the thoughtful and planned manner in which the Banks, Trust and Loan companies, Insurance companies, Investment houses, large banks and other responsible groups in the community, brought to bear in distributing Victory Bonds the full force of their resources. In the first Loan campaign, in the first week of June, 1941, there were 988,259 subscriptions. In the Loan just closed, there were over 3,000,000 sales, or one sale for every four persons in the Dominion."

"In my view the widest possible distribution of Victory Bonds in public hands, apart from its necessity under present conditions, has tremendous importance for the future. For if the national debt is distributed among all sections of the community, the processes of repayment will be facilitated. Moreover, the reserve of purchasing power, built up to day by hundreds of thousands of Canadians through the purchase of Victory Bonds, can play a very real and im-

portant part in stabilizing the post-war economy and maintaining employment."

"I know there have been some fears expressed that there will be a rush on the part of individuals to cash their bonds at the end of the war and that the impact of this spending power on goods, which for some time will be limited in supply, will give rise to an even greater danger of inflation than now exists. This is a possibility I am not inclined to accept without reservation, for the desire to save and to provide for the future is a basic human instinct, and a habit which quickly takes root. It is true that in the pre-war years many people were either denied the opportunity of lost the habit of saving. During the war, saving has again become possible, and now not only considered respectable but has been elevated to the position of a patriotic duty. Many people are enjoying for the first time the feeling of independence which only a reserve of savings can bring. I suggest that the will to save can, in large measure, be projected into the post-war years if Canadians see to it that the act of saving continues to be respectable and that the savings of the individual will be respected."

#### THE INDIVIDUAL AND GOVERNMENTAL CONTROL

"At this point I think it would be quite in order to make some reference to the much discussed subject of nationalization of banking. For it seems to me that the frank and considered opinion of a banker is that no other Canadian bankers has come up "the hard way," is at least as worthy of a hearing as the views of an ardent exponent of the state ownership. Let me say, therefore, as a banker, and as a Canadian who, like the rest of the country, is at heart, that I am at a loss to understand what good object nationalization of banking would achieve. Indeed I am convinced that such a move would be productive of consequences greatly detrimental to the community at large."

"To be more specific, I cannot see that under nationalization the many and varied banking services on which the entire business and commercial organization depends, and which everyone is inclined to take for granted, would be performed with greater efficiency and despatch than they are now. I find it difficult to believe that the individuals who are now dealing with a Government-owned Bank would have a greater assurance of privacy or personal attention to his particular problems than he has at present. May I say too that I can find no need for nationalization in the modern stage of our civilization. Money under governmental regulation, since the regulation of the money market is a function which is performed by the Government-owned central bank."

"Our position to-day is that there are ten banks actively competing with each other for business; and I can assure you that this competition is real and intensive. Under these circumstances if an individual has reason to believe that he is not being adequately served or that his proposals have not received due consideration by any one bank, there is nothing to prevent him from going to another. I think it is safe to say that under our competitive system a refusal of business by several banks would probably be sufficient evidence that the proposal was not one which, by any stretch of the imagination, could conform to good banking principles."

"The alternative which the proponents of nationalization offer in exchange for the present system of competitive banking is a banking monopoly under governmental control. Under such circumstances once the borrowing requirements of a customer were denied for any reason whatever, he would have no recourse except through the channels of special privilege or political influence."

"One of the most prominent proponents of nationalized banking recently stated, as one of the points in his favour, that control of the money is a most essential step to control of the whole economy. With the truth of this statement as applied to nationalization of the banks I would not definitely agree. Set up a government monopoly of banking in Canada and the domination of the rest of the economy would scarcely be more than a "mopping-up operation." For if a governmental bureau becomes the only source of day-to-day credit accommodation for Canadian industry

With resources at the highest figure in the bank's history, the financial statement presented to Bank of Montreal shareholders by B. C. Gardner, general manager, reflected unprecedented strength and indicated the extent to which the institution was participating in the nation's war effort.

In submitting the 26th annual statement of the Bank, Mr. Gardner commented briefly as follows:

"Our total assets now aggregate \$1,313,065,000 as compared with \$1,175,319,000 a year ago. Quick assets aggregate \$1,036,610,000, or 83.1% of all liabilities to the public. "Notes of and deposits with the Bank of Canada amount to \$119,886,000 representing approximately 11.38% of all deposit liabilities in Canadian dollars."

"Investments, not exceeding market value, carried at \$799,848,484, show an increase during the year of \$115,701,000. This increase was mainly in our holdings of Dominion of Canada Deposit Certificates and other short-term obligations of the Dominion Government. Our holdings of Provincial and Municipal securities show some further contraction reflecting the lower borrowing requirements of these bodies."

"Current Loans and Discounts are little changed from the previous year's figures. Our Commercial Loans continued to reflect the reduction in inventories, the shortening of credit terms, the reduced activities of companies engaged in the financing of durable consumer goods, such as motor cars, the inactivity of financial markets, and the reduction of private debt."

"In valuing our assets, ample provision has been made for all bad and doubtful credits and for depreciation of securities."

#### BANK SERVICES

"The services of the Bank have been maintained at a high level of efficiency in spite of the greatly increased volume of routine resulting from wartime conditions. The rise in bank business has been accompanied by a growth in the number of Current and Savings Accounts and we now provide banking under these headings, 1,200,000 customers. This increase has been accompanied by an even greater growth in the volume of transactions related to our branches."

"In the loaning field the Bank has supplied, with Government co-operation, the necessary funds to finance operations of a character that would normally hardly qualify for banking assistance."

"In all of these operations we have little or no criticism from those who use our services and I should like to pay a tribute to our customers and to agriculture, the Canadian economy will have already lost its independence regardless of the extent to which any field of endeavour may be involved in the outward appearance of free enterprise. This, I suggest, is a point that employees, as well as the public, should keep in mind."

"If the Government, directly or indirectly, is to attain control over the entire production of the country, such an important element in production as labour cannot possibly be left to the free market. One else and pass the workman by. "In its primary aspect the matter of nationalization is one of monopoly versus competition in the field of credit; and even within these limits, the control of credit is either dependent upon a Canadian enterprise that may have need of day-to-day or seasonal credit accommodation in its broader implications the issue is that of individual liberty of action as opposed to the concept of a central Government supreme not only in the field of legislative powers and responsibilities, but in the sphere of business, industry and finance as well. This would inevitably mean the domination by the central authority of all bodies whether public or private which must have recourse to credit facilities."

#### THE BANK IN THE POST-WAR

"For 126 years this Bank has played an important part in the commercial and industrial development of the Dominion. In all that time our facilities have been freely available to the Canadian people in the exercise of banking functions, conducted in all good faith, free from bias or prejudice, and in accordance with principles which experience has proven to be sound. In this, we have I think played a not unimportant part, as the oldest representative of the Canadian banking system. Long traditions of soundness, and an experienced management, fair and confidential dealing, plus the competitive spirit to progress, have enabled us to build up this system that is serving the public well. I am confident that the Bank is well equipped to do its important part towards meeting the problems and opportunities of the post-war years in a continued spirit of enterprise and helpfulness to the whole community."

Stations to our aggregate deposit. It does, however, suggest that for the duration of the war at least, any very marked advance in one branch of industrial production is likely to be at the expense of some other department of the economy. Already lack of manpower has affected the output of Canadian industries, such as gold mining, lumbering and newsprint."

"The period of huge additions to wartime manufacturing plants appears to be past, with consequent reduction in the level of construction activity and the use of construction materials. On the other hand, the demand for raw materials for the new productive facilities brought into being has increased. Moreover, as the war progresses it brings changes in the requirements of the fighting forces, which necessitate a re-adjustment in the employment of our industrial facilities."

"With production and employment at a high level, retail trade has been very active. Some signs of a moderate tapering off are in evidence. This is in part a consequence of curtailed inventories of consumer goods, particularly in the durable goods categories, and is also the result of restraining influences of taxation and the voluntary savings effort undertaken by the Canadian people."

#### STAFF

"Of our male staff, 62% of those of military age have volunteered for service and are now on active duty. This includes a large number not subject to military call-up because of their marital status, while a number of others have volunteered but have been unable to qualify on medical grounds. In August, 1943, 64% of our staff were officers, 30% sergeants and women clerks and 6% messengers. To-day the figures are 37% officers, 34% sergeants and women clerks and 5% messengers. I think you will agree that this is an important change in the composition of our staff."

"We have been asked for and have loaned additional officers to the Government and we are glad to know that they are acquiring themselves well in their new duties."

"It is a source of keen satisfaction to us that a number of our men now serving their King and Country have distinguished themselves on the field of battle. Ten members of our staff are listed as prisoners of war and are being held in distant lands. Our thoughts are with their relatives and friends and it is our earnest hope that the day is not distant when they will be returned safely to their families. I have to record with deep regret that thirty-six of our men have paid the supreme sacrifice. Their memory will enrich the traditions of our service and our deepest sympathies go out to their relatives and friends."

"B. C. Gardner at Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting."

to the public generally for their cheerful co-operation in these difficult times."

#### BUSINESS ACTIVITY

"The volume of Canadian business activity reached new peaks in the twelve months just closed. During the past five of six months, however, production has remained steady at a high level and it seems reasonable to expect that the index of general business in Canada will not show any sharp increase in the immediate future. Basically, this reflects the fact that we have reached, for the time being, a condition of full employment of human and material resources. This does not mean that more intensive use of existing resources could not result in some additional production."

## Calls For Clear Thinking On Post-War Planning

"Underlying all the talking and thinking about post-war planning which we hear so much of to-day is the determination that out of this war there must come a better Canada; and that those who have fought and worked for victory must have an opportunity to share the fruits of peace and independent citizens to obtain and enjoy for themselves and their children the material benefits of the freedom they have helped to defend. No one will deny that in the accomplishment of these purposes there will be place for governmental measures wisely conceived and administered. It is suggested that the real basis for full employment and decent living standards is a high and increasing productivity that will be possible only in a healthy, vigorous and flexible economy. We shall be in great need of initiative, imagination and inventive genius. And as we value our political freedom and our economic future, we must guard against the doctrine that the way to achieve the post-war objectives we seek is to confine

the Canadian economy within the strait-jacket of governmental regulation, ownership and control. Such a doctrine ignores political and economic realities as well as some of the persistent frailties of human nature, and rests upon the assumption that government ownership and control are inherently 'right' and individual ownership and enterprise inherently 'wrong.' My hope would be that Canadians will never, through indifference or lack of clear thinking, acquiesce in the creation of an economic order in which enterprise and initiative, and the spur of competition, are reduced to a little value and low reputation."

"The whole subject is one of vast national importance and I am confident that you, as proprietors of the Bank, would feel that it would have been remiss on my part if at the proper time and place, I had failed to state my views. This seems to me to be a proper time and a proper place."

"George W. Spinney at Bank of Montreal Annual Meeting."

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YOUR BREAD  
CAN'T BE  
BEATEN!ROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKESROYAL  
YEAST  
CAN'T BE  
BEATEN!

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious,  
light-textured, tasty, more digestible!  
ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— "PROBATIONER"

— By —  
Margaret Fenton Headland  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

THE first time Peter saw her she was walking down the hospital corridor with a lot of red tulips in her arms. Tall and slim, her smooth black hair parted in the middle and her large gray eyes intelligently alert, she wore her uniform like a queen's robe.

Peter drew a deep breath. "Who is she, Mac?" he asked. "Fellow interne."

"Anne Bradford," Mac watched her disappear into the women's ward. "She's a probationer—came in last fall. Renshaw put her on the flower service for a while. She's afraid if she started her taking temperatures the readings wouldn't be accurate—at least not in the men's ward."

"Introduces me," begged Peter, but Mac shook his head and hurried away, leaving Peter to recall a dressing in the women's ward which could be done now as well as later. Old Mrs. Fagin was crotchety. "I'm tired of lying here," she grumbled. "Every day you get the job better but every night it keeps me awake."

"The leg really is better, Mrs. Fagin. So must be the arm. I'm going to let you walk a bit today." Peter found himself listening to Anne Bradford's low voice as she talked to another patient. "At my home in Holland, Michigan," Anne was saying, "there are thousands of tulips like this every spring. People come from many States to see them."

Was it Peter's imagination or was there a strain of homesickness in her fresh young voice?

He lay back in the corridor. "I'm Peter England," he said. "My home is near Holland and I've seen the tulips many times. They're wonderful, aren't they?"

She smiled in a way that lighted up her whole face and they stood and talked together until Peter saw Miss Renshaw, the supervisor, get out of the elevator. "See you again," he said softly, and went his way.

In the weeks that followed Peter and Anne became real friends. Peter surmised his ambition to be as great a surgeon as Dr. Sykes and was able to keep Anne from utter discouragement on several occasions when Miss Renshaw's sharp tongue had brought tears to her eyes.

Gradually Miss Renshaw learned that Anne Bradford had something more than a lovely face and excellent posture. She saw that she was loved by every patient with whom she came in contact, that she was quick and deft with her hands and had a real love for the hard profession she had chosen, and one day when two emergencies came in within an hour, she gave Anne her first bit of responsibility.

Peter wasn't angry to hear the supervisor say to Anne, "There's a case just coming down from surgery into the women's ward. Stay with her until Miss Redden comes up from the emergency room. Report any unusual occurrence immediately. No medication—of course."

## OVERSEAS

or 1 lb. Tobacco — BEEF SMOKE or any MACDONALD'S FINE CUTS (two special) daily MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO. Prepared to Satisfy in the Canadian and British Colonies. CANADIANS IN UNITED KINGDOM FORCES.

Mail-Order and Remittance to—  
OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT  
W. L. MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.  
141 Bannatyne Ave. East, Winnipeg, Canada.

The Boys will thank you

But two hours later Miss Renshaw called Peter. "That operative case in the women's ward is hemorrhaging. Get Sykes immediately. I've already sent the patient back to surgery."

Peter proceeded to the operating room he wondered what could have happened to Mrs. Bruning. He had assisted Dr. Sykes with that ulcer operation and knew there had been no complications. What could have happened in the hour the patient had been back in the ward? If she had been given water, that might have started the hemorrhage.

Suddenly he had a dreadful thought. He remembered meeting Anne in the corridor when he came down from surgery. He had noticed how lovely she looked with so much color in her cheeks. And when she had asked, "Is it all right for me to have a patient a drink of water?" he had answered, "Of course," thinking she meant one of the chronics to whom she gave routine care. Could that have been the ulcer case? If Anne had given water to Mrs. Bruning, he—not Anne—was responsible for what had happened.

He passed Anne in the corridor as he came down from surgery. She was looking at him with an intense gaze. "Miss Bradford! Was she left in charge?"

"Too soon to know, Anne," said Peter shortly. He found Dr. Sykes and Miss Renshaw talking together and Mrs. Bruning's bed. Peter joined them.

"You don't think it possible, do you," asked Miss Renshaw sternly, "that Miss Bradford could have given the patient water?"

"Miss Bradford! Was she left in charge?"

"Yes, I told her to report anything unusual."

"Would Miss Bradford be likely to recognize what was unusual?" Dr. Sykes' voice was steely. "Isn't she a probationer?"

"She is, Doctor," said Miss Renshaw meekly. "But I felt safe in trusting her." There was a second's pause. This Peter knew, was the moment for him to tell that Anne had asked his permission. He was willing to take the blame, but he knew Miss Renshaw would hold him responsible. If Mrs. Bruning died Anne would be dismissed from the hospital—disgraced—her nursing career ended.

At that moment Anne walked into the room.

"Miss Bradford," Miss Renshaw's voice was severe. "Did you give Mrs. Bruning a glass of water this morning?"

Anne hesitated, then said in a troubled way. "No, Miss Renshaw, I haven't."

Oh, Anne darling, whispered Peter to himself, don't be so afraid.

Miss Renshaw turned to Mrs. Fagin. "Did the nurse give Mrs. Bruning water this morning, Mrs. Fagin?"

"Sure, and she didn't," answered the Irish woman positively. "The poor woman was moaning and crying for water. 'Darling,' he said, 'she'd go and ask permission. I knew she wouldn't get it. So while Miss Bradford was out of the room, I up and poured Mrs. Bruning a glass from my own pitcher.'"

Ten minutes later Peter held Anne very close to him. "Darling," he said, "I was so afraid you had given that water—and if you had it would have been all my fault."

Anne raised her face from his shoulder. "No, Peter, I should have told you who wanted the water." Her voice was plaintive. "Tell me, would I have been dismissed from the hospital?"

"And now I can go on?" How she loved the work.

"Of course, and when you finish perhaps I can convince you, dear, that being a doctors wife is almost as great a work as being a nurse."

"I think I'm convinced already," she whispered.

**ART OBJECTS SEIZED**  
The Berlin radio broadcast a Rome despatch saying that the Fascist republican government had decreed the confiscation of all art objects in Jewish possession in the part of Italy it controls. Jews were directed to register their art treasures or face confiscation without compensation, the broadcast said.

**JUST A REMINDER**  
The Hamilton Spectator says: "On every front where the foes of humanity are being faced, good men are bleeding and dying, for there is no eight-hour day in war, no five-day week, no double pay for overtime."

Benjamin Franklin, we are told, proposed use of parachute troops in war as early as 1784. 2545

## Our Boys And Girls On Active Service (By J. G.)

He got the Military Medal. A simple statement, but here was what Acting Corp. Melvin J. Taje of National Mills, Manitoba, did in Italy. To wit: At daylight, Aug. 4, miles carrying weapons and ammunition for a M.G. platoon were being dispersed. Taje worked forward under fire, removed the locks of the guns, making them valuable to the enemy. He lost his platoon, and reported to the Regiment and found two enemy machine-gun emplacements holding up the advance. Despite the fire, he crept out again and got guns and ammunition back on several trips, which took him about four hours. Thus the Regiment was enabled to advance and silence the emplacements.

Canadian Navy men have unusual experiences. Lt.-Commander W. D. Brown helped to pick up survivors of a Nazi U-boat in mid-ocean. The first man to climb aboard was the sub-captain. Brown immediately recognized him as a merchant seaman he had met in Rotterdam before the war. They recognized each other. "I didn't want to talk to him," said Brown, "and I guess he felt the same way."

Many of our prairie boys are in Labrador. The cold winter nights are to be endured by varied entertainment, according to a report from the Knights of Columbus Army Hut. A concert is on tap for this month, which guests will be members of the R.C.A.F. and United States Army.

Popularity of Canucks overseas is evidenced by the fact that more than 41,000 have been invited to appear at their furloughs at British homes.

Stable Seaman Barber W. Sewell of St. John's, Newfoundland, who he used to be a guard in the penitentiary there, was on shore patrol duty one day when a sailor was down in the mouth because he couldn't go ashore. He couldn't get the sailor out of the mouth. He did it like he had for some of the Penitentiaries. Others wanted a haircut too. They liked his work, and now A. B. Sewell has a steady job clipping the lads in the navy.

2nd Lieut. M. J. Horner, daughter of Senator R. B. Horner of Blaine Lake, Sask., has been transferred by the R.C.A.F. to Saskatoon to take charge at that point.

What a family record. Anxious to do her part in a recent enlistment in the C.W.A.C. Mary Choromud, of Ebenezer, Sask. Her father, Nick H., is with the Veterans' Guard of Canada. A brother Johnny is overseas, and Bill is with the army in Canada. Evidently out of a group of 19 families just enlisted have one to three members of the family in the services.

## Itching Scalp

**A Simple Home Treatment**  
If your scalp has broken out with ugly surface rashes or irritations—DON'T! Did with finger nails as that only serves to make it worse and spreads it. Go to your drugstore today—get a bottle of Mrs. Emmet's Oil and use it mixed with an equal quantity of olive oil. It's easy to use—all you do is apply to the scalp with your finger tips. Do this at least once a day. The itching and burning stop. The scalp is healed. The hair grows again. Promoting faster healing. Continue the treatment until the scalp is healed. Do not wash hair with soap. Do not use hair oil. Continue for 2 weeks, and if then you are dissatisfied get your money back. Drugists everywhere sell Emmet's Oil.

**Trade Is Lively**  
Sale of Proverbs in Holland Does Not Please Nazis

In Holland they are saying it with proverbs. Shop windows carrying signs like these:

"Who says the wind will reap the whirlwind." Or: "Everything will come out right." Or: "When the need is greatest, relief is near."

A Dutch Nazi newspaper is quoted by the office of war information as having complained at the lively trade in proverbs.

**VILLAGES WIPED OUT**  
The Germans have acknowledged that two entire Polish villages were wiped out and more than 1,200 other Poles were killed in retaliation for 16 assassinations in the Bialystok province of Poland last July, the Polish telegraph agency reported.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

**I STOPPED "DOSING" MY  
CONSTIPATION AND  
CORRECTED THE CAUSE!**

● In these busy days of war you owe it to your country—swell as to your self—to keep "in the pink." That's why it's so important to avoid the common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. And do it by getting right at the cause instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day! It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Then see if you don't agree ALL-BRAN is the "best cereal" to natural regularity. But remember, eat ALL-BRAN every day!

Greenies have ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

**FOOD SHORT IN PARIS**  
Reports filtering out of France reveal that food is so short in Paris that nearly 1,000,000 persons will have to be evacuated to rural areas this winter to avoid widespread starvation; food packets from friends in the country are all that sustain some Parisians now.

The letter M has varied only slightly in design from early Phoenician times to the present.

**"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52)**  
NEED THIS ADVICE!!  
If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

## Here's a QUICK WAY to Curb BRONCHIAL COUGHS-COLDS ASTHMA

Relief Comes While You Sleep

If you have a cough or cold that hangs in the spine of every morning—just try Buckley's Mixture, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription really cracks down fast—brings blessed relief while you sleep. A few sips clear stuffed-up noses, soothe the raspy throat, loosen the cough, soothe the raspy throat. Always tops—Buckley's Mixture is now better than ever. The new improved formula is all medication—no syrup—acts faster—goes farther—and being highly alkaline more quickly corrects the over acid condition that makes coughs and colds hang on. Bulk sells for only 40c and 75c. Get a Bottle TODAY.

IT'S BETTER  
IT'S BUCKLEY'S  
THAT'S WHY

## Not Much Revenue

Major Of The Salvation Army At Edmonton Tells This Story

Major R. Shaw of the Salvation Army Corps at Edmonton reports the following incident: It appears there was too much swearing on the Alaska Highway, so the men in one of the Administration offices at Fort St. John decided to put a box in their office and the penalty for every "cuss" word was one dime. This slowed up the swearing so effectively that soon there was no more money going into the box. They opened it, and sent the contents, one dollar to the Salvation Army with the enclosed note: "Sorry that we don't swear more on the Alaska Highway but \$1 is the best we can do."

## Apple-a-Day Apron

Fun to make, fun to wear is this simple, sprightly apron. Pattern 4575. You can perk it up with ruffles, decorate it with an apple for apple time (pattern for apple is included) or have it just plain. It's mighty pretty. A really smart gift! Nice, too, with a bit of contrast.

Pattern 4575 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 1½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

**The Other Enemy**  
Fog and Icebergs Bring Additional Worry To Atlantic Convoys

These are the days—and the nights—when that "other enemy" creeps in on the long, silent convoys running without lights in the wartime Atlantic to bring additional worries to the men who travel the seas.

That "other enemy" is the Will-o'-the-Wisp of the weather—fog and icebergs—fog, spawn of the Labrador current and the gulf stream that meet off Canada's eastern seaboard. Icebergs, treacherous aftermath of a long, bitter winter.

Ships have been lost to that enemy, though no craft of the Royal Canadian Navy yet has run afoul of the big bergs.

And the Navy puts it bluntly in a press release describing this business of wartime sailing through rough winter weather: "It's hell cutting your way through a pea-soup fog with a 40-knot convoy."

It's hell, say the Navy, because of the shroud that hides 40 sailing prowess huddled for protection, because the tension plays tricks on your sense and in the silent oppression you wonder if your reason's snapped.

**Woman Diplomat**  
Once Crossed Canada With The Mobile Canteen

Mrs. Betty Gibbs—who has just been appointed one of Britain's few women diplomats—is no stranger to Canadians.

The vivacious, sparkling brunette, appointed attaché on Lord Halifax's Washington staff, rattled across Canada in 1941 in the "Iron Duke."

The Duke was a battered mobile canteen from which Mrs. Gibbs and co-canteen workers had served tea during the worst of London's "blitz." Wherever they stopped, Mrs. Gibbs gave talks about the work of the canteen unit and about the ordeal by fire that was pouring down on Britain at that time.

Reporters who interviewed the sprightly English woman during her pilgrimage remember her as "good copy," charming, friendly and interesting. Probably it was these qualities that got her the job, a few months later, as receptionist at the British Embassy in Washington.

From the front door of the embassy, she's worked herself to an attaché's office in the inner sanctum, and it is quoted as one of the key members of the Washington staff.

Mrs. Gibbs, who was widowed in 1941, had two stepsons in school in Eastern Canada but the boys are now back in England attending Eton. She is a daughter of Sir Harold Snagge, a London banker.

Following Mrs. Gibbs as receptionist is Mrs. Yosky Gurdon, who was a companion on the Iron Duke trek, and who is a relative of Prime Minister Churchill.

**Aid To Britain**  
Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, Pays Tribute To Canadian Farmers

Right Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, said at the formal opening of the Export Food Show held recently in Ottawa, that the occasion provided him with an opportunity to pay tribute on behalf of the people of Britain to the vital part Canadian farmers have played in the war.

"In 1940 and the first half of 1941 the citizens of Britain had to bear the full fury of the attack of a stupendously victorious foe," said Mr. MacDonald.

"To survive their ordeal they had to be in possession of a few essential things. First they had to have a fearless spirit; that they were given by Divine Providence. Then they had to have a strong right arm with which to deal some counter blows at the enemy—that was provided by the immortal group of boys who manned the R.A.F. in those days."

"But also the people of Britain needed sufficient food to keep body and soul together until the forces of freedom all round the world should come to their aid to help them beat back the Nazi conquerors. That essential food was provided in large measure by the farmers of Canada, and you have gone on providing it through all the difficult times that have passed since."

## Earthquakes In Japan

Geologists Believe Islands Will Eventually Disappear In Pacific

Japan has had much trouble with earthquakes. A number of the United States Geological Survey, says the Japanese islands will eventually disappear completely below the waters of the Pacific.

Japanese scientists reveal the fact that an island in Kyushu Bay vanished 300 years ago, drowning 5,000.

However, we are not likely to get rid of the Japs in that manner. Japan may stay above water longer than some other countries. Scientists show that South America, not so long ago, as geological periods go, was completely under water.

The chalk cliffs of England were manufactured by tiny marine creatures at the bottom of the sea. And you find oyster shells on high mountains, lifted up from the ocean's bottom—Chatham News.

**WHY WORRY**  
Why should we worry about nations any, rationing, when a reader, when our forefathers did not have the following list:

Sugar—13th Century.  
Coal fires—14th Century.  
Bread and butter—15th Century.  
Potatoes and tobacco—16th Century.

Coffee, tea and soap—17th Century.  
Pies and puddings—18th Century.  
Gas and matches—19th Century.  
Motor cars and canned goods—20th Century.

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Muscular Aches & Pains

Tired Burning Feet  
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**BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB**  
PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL Drugists

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LACTIS-ORA is not new, nor is it a mouth-wash. DENTISTS have used it for 15 years for bleeding, sore inflamed gum, trench mouth, pyorrhea, halitosis (bad breath) and all infections of the gums.

Approved Proprietary Medicine Act.  
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[ ] Sports Afield 1 yr.	[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr.
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[ ] Outdoors 1 yr.	[ ] The Country Guide 2 yrs.
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We have our usual supply of beautiful assorted Xmas Cards

CHINOOK ADVANCE

GO 50/50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

40's MY LIMIT NOW...



**Save Gasoline**  
Experts have proved the average car getting 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour; only gets 12.5 at 60. So hit a happy medium by not exceeding 40. It's safer too and helps you keep your 50/50 pledge. Our Fighting Forces need the gasoline. See that they get it by watching your speedometer.  
REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!

Save and Share Your Gasoline for VICTORY

**BREAD INSURANCE FOR ONLY 2¢ PER CAKE**



**ROYAL YEAST CAKES**  
MADE IN CANADA  
FULL STRENGTH DEPENDABLE IN THE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER